### **Demands That Safety of Americans** Be Assured.

Department of State.

Washington, June 9, 1915 "American Ambassader Berline

"You are instructed to delver textually the following note to the Minof Foreign Affairs:

"In compliance with Your Excellen ey's request I did not fail to transmit their receipt of your note of May 28 in reply to my note of May 15, and your supplementary note of June 1, setting forthe conclusions so far as reached by the Imperial German Covernment concerning the attacks on lowing reply:

The Government of the Unite States notes with gratification the full recognition of the Imperial German Government, in discussing the cases of the Cushing and the Gulflight, of the of attack upon neutral suits 'which have not been guilty of any hostile act Covernment of the United States will tention of the United States. in due course lay before the Imperial German Government, as it requests, full information concerning the atlack on the steamer Cushing.

Surprised at Falaba Contention "With regard to the sinking of the steamer Palaba, by which an Ameri-can citizen lost his life, the Government of the United States is surprised to find the Imperial German Government contending than an effort on the part of a merchaniman to escape capture and secure assistance afters the United States is in a position to give obligations of the officer seeking the Imperiali German Government of emplure in respect of the safety of the lives of those on board the merchantman, although the vessel had ceased her attempt to escape when torpedued "These are not new circumstances

The Secretary of State Ad Interim to | They have been in the minds of states men and of international jurisly throughout the development of nava warfare and the Government of the United States, does not understand the principles of humanity upon which

> "Nothing but actual and forcible resistance or continued effort to escape by flight when order to stop for the purpose of visit on the part of the forfeit the lives of her passengers o

"The Government of the United States however, does not understand that the Imperial German Government the American steamers Cushing and that the Imperial German Government is seeking in this case to relieve treat of Hability, but only intends to set footh the circumstances which led the commander of the submarine to allow himself to be hurrled into the course

Declares Lusitania Not Armed

"Your Pacelleney's note, in discuss principles of the freedom of all pants ing the loss of American lives result-of the open sea to neutral ships and ing from the loss of the steamship the frank willingness of the Imperial Lusitania adverts at some length to German Government to acknowledge certain information which the imperiaand meet its liability where the fact German Government has received with regard to the character and outfit o by German aircraft or vessels of war presses the fear that this information is satisfactorily established; and the may not have been brought to the atmay not have been brought to the at

> "It is stated that the Lusitania un doubtedly was supplied with masked guns, supplied with trained gunners, and special ammunition, transporting troops from Canada, carrying a cargo not permitted under the laws of the United States to a vessel also carrying passengers, and serving in virtual el feel, as an auxiliary to the naval forc-es of Great Britain.

> "Footunately, these are matters con cerning which the Government of the United States is in a position to give figial information. Of the facts alleged In Your Excellency's note, if true, the Government of the United States

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# PRESIDENT'S NOTE TO GERMANY ITALIANS OCCUPY PODESTAGNO IN THE PROVINCE OF TRENT

### Austrians Make Furious Counter Attacks at Frickopel-Artillery Duel in Progress at Dardanelles

(Special to The Herald)

Rome, June 11.-Official announcement of the occupation of Podestagno, in Trent, was made today by the Italian

Furious counter attacks are being made by the Austrians in as the Labyrinth, southeast of Nonville an effort to retake Friekopel. Along the Isonzo river the battle for the possession of the strategic hights on the east bank, and for Tolmein, continues.

The capture of Monsalcone by the Italians is regarded by military experts as one of the most important achievements of the campaign.

(Special to The Herald)

Constantinople, June 11.-- A great artillery duel between the Turks and the Anglo-French allies is going on in the Dardanelles. The allied fleet is maintaining a steady fire against the Turkish batteries and the latter are replying.

BRITISH TRAWLER BLOWN UP (Special to The Herald)

Muiden, Holland, June 11.—The British trawler Leity has been blown up on Dogger Bank. Her crew was lost.

ITALIANS USING ARTILLERY (Special to The Herald)

night and day bombardment upon the

Santa Marla, defending Tolmein, is being carried on by the Italians with their heavy gons. Austrian forces reinforcements from the eastern theatre of war. !

SUBMARINE SINKS

RUSSIAN BARK (Special to The Herald)

Queenstown, June 11.-The Russian park Thomasshil has been sunk by a lerman submarine. Her crew was anded here today.

FRENCH GAINS CLAIMED ABOUT HEBUTERNE

(Special to The Herald) Parls, June II. -The capture of more rinan tradelics in the region of Hebuterne, south of Arras, along the diet XV.

tempts of the French to advance h the Lorrette bill and Hebuterne re-gion were all frustrated. It is admitted that the French forces hav made some gains in the district of Serremaily. Attempts of the French to retake trenches lost to the German's in also failed with heavy tosses to the

> GLASGOW STEAMER SUNK (Special to The Herald)

enemy. In the enstern theatre of war

the Russian attacks upon Dubissa wer

repulsed and 300 prisoners were taken.

There is no change in the situation i

the official communication Issued by

the French war office today: Further

ground has been given up by the Ger-

east of the German stronghold known

GERMANS DENY FRENCH AND

(Special to The Herald)

Berlin, June 11 .-- Repulse of bot

French and Russian attacks is an

nounced in an official statement issues

by the German war office today. At

RUSSIAN GAIN

Cardiff, Wales, June 11 .- The Glasgow steamer Straphearron, a vessel of 2807 tons, was torpedoed and sink without warning on Thursday, off the coast of Wales, by a -German sub-marine. The crew landed here today.

POPE GETS NOBEL PEACE PRIZE. (Special to The Herald)

Rome, June 11. It begame known here today that the Nobel Peace Prize will be conferred upon Pope Bene

### **COUNTRY AWAITING GERMANY'S REPLY**

Official and Diplomatic Washington Satisfied That Wilson's Note Will Convince Germany That This Nation is in Earnest.

(Special to The Herald)

of Americans must be safeguarded and that the lives of non combatants here today as to that portion of the can not lawfully nor rightfully be note that caused Mr. Bryan to refuse placed in icopardy by the capture or to affix his signature. destruction of unresisting merchant- strongly represents this government's men, President Wilson's second note position but its actual language is on the destruction of the Lustiania is considered as being no stronger, if as before the German officials today and firm as that contained in the note official and diplomatic Washington has which the new retired secretary of begun a period of waiting for word state did sign. from Berlin that will determine the tit is believed in official circles that inture relations of the nations. The Kiermany will be unable to find any next few days developments will tell loop hole through which to seek any whether the German attitude will be way that a definite answer can be

such that diplomatic relations between or whether steps must be taken the reply that will come within a few to convince the German government of days. the carnesiness of the United States. The second Wilson note has created

resignation of Mr. Bryan it is held Firm in its demands that Germany that the second note will attli keep must give assurance that the lives open the way for the diplomatic par-

There was considerable speculation

avoided and Washington is keyed of the two countries may be continued, to the highest pitch while awaiting

Berlin, June 11 .- The second Ameria generally favorable impression in can noto relative to Germany's warfare Washington although it does not contain language as strong as what was delivered to the German foreign office expected by many after reading the this afternoon.

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Douglas H. Thomas, Jr., Crushed Under Overturned Automobile.

(Special to The Horald) Baltimore, June 11, Builty ernstice and mangled, the lifeless body of . Read the Want Ads.

Dollgus II. Thomas Jr., one of the most prominent architects of the country and son of Douglas H Thomas the Ballimore banker, was found early today under his overturned automebild. The car had skidded and turned completely over.

Mr. Alignas Jr., married Miss Be sle Chalwick, a member of a well kuowh Roston famity some years ago. While traveling abroad three years ago Mrs. Thomas died.

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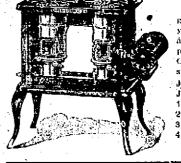
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It is with much regret that the hosts of friends in town of Chief Curpenter! Frank M. Smith, H. S. Na leafurth it. Judith H. Shaw, of Pleasurt street. Be will be detached on July by from Judith H. Shaw, of Pleasurt street. dered to sea duly on the U. S. S. Rhode' Island.

Mrs. Hottle Towne of the Intersent was a visitor in Dover on Thursday.

Rebellah Ledge war held on Thursday use by July. \$4.00 per cord delivered no allies in Odd Pellows hall, and the not adding of members was large. Messrs. George Manent and William Kittery Junetton, was a visitor in Barrett. Flowers were placed upon York on Thursday evening attending the after in m mory of the departed, the graduation exercises of York High and the secretary of the ladge, Miss School. deregsed members. A solo was very eliyety rendered by littes Littian

A special meeting of the Riverside Reading Club will be held on Monday afternoon with Mrs. Mabel Burnbain of Locke's Cove. All members are urg ntly requested to attend.

Mrs. Ella Pray, of Providence, R. I. is visiting Mr. and Mrs. I. H. M. Pray,

Try one of Ward's cakes, all kinds, 16c. Selling more and more each week at Prince's Sanilary Market

The drama entitled "My Cousin Timmy" will be presented this evening in the vestiy of the Second Christian church, by the young ladies of the Philathea Club. A sale of cardy and cake will also be held in connection with the drama.

the birth on June 4, to Mr. and Mrs. comedy with beauty, special scenery Mervin Ford of Morenel, Mich., a son and costumes. Mr. and Mrs. Ford farmerly resided at Locke's Cove.

The regular meeting of Kittery

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Grange will be held this evening, A choir rehearsal will be held at o'clock this, evening at the Second

Methodist church. Ward's Thiop bread, fresh every day. We sell lots of it. Prince's San-

Mrs. Chartotte Tufts, and daughter Ginge, have returned to their home or Woodlawn avenue, after a visit with rélatives in West Scarbore, Me.

Mrs. Addle Plaisted, of North Berwick, is the guest of her afece, Mrs. York Reliekah Lodge will observe the local navy yard and his been (re- Children's night on Thursday evening, only 8.

of seven who will start the 23d of the wisher in Poyer of Thursday, month for a four around the world. PINE LIMBS FOR SALES Ready to A. C. Gunnison, Kittery Deput. h ju7,tf A number from this town attended Four members of the lodge have died the commencement exercises of the during the past year: Mrs. Warren, Ellot High School, Thursday evening. during the past year: Mrs. Warren Ellot High School, Thursday evening.

Feenald, Miss Mabelle Moore, and Carl Theorems become at Carl Cibbetts, baggagemaster at

### STOPI LOOK! AND LISTEN! A Few Painless Prices at Prince's Sanitary Market.

Large fresh cukes, from Moulton's arm, 4c each, 6 for 25c, Skrloin steak, 25c, lb. Sugar cured shoulders, 14c lb. Native hand picked fowl, 25c lb. Pork chops, 18c lb. g qts. String beans, 25c. Potatoes, 15c pk. Bermuda onions, 4c lb, 6 lbs 25c. Whole ham, 16c lb. 3 Cans Tomatoes, corn or neas, 25c. New polatoes, 43c pk. New rib roast, 23c lb.

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live Webb of North Carolina urged President Wilson to send promptly a note to Great Britain covering the general subject of neutral rights as affected by the blockade of the Allies. Mr. Wobb and other southern members of Congress in whose behalf he forward before the reply is received to mit that evidence for consideration. spoke, feel that the cotton interests the American note cent to Germany . "Whatever may be the Garrell as have suffered unjustifiably as a result yesterday. of the embarge, No comment was made at the White House concerning what the President told Mr. Webb, but the latter advised friends later had under consideration for some time a note to be sent to Great Britain arging a compliance with the request of the United States as expressed in its Tel. Con. protest of March 30, to Great Britain nd France against the opérations of the blockade on commerce in non-conraband articles consigned through hed

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And just in passing, look at the Studebaker Steering Genr. Irreversible type, you know, that keeps the road-shocks away from the steering-wheel and makes driving EASIER—and safer. Adjustable for wear, too. Many cars use the old, reversible type that costs less.

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velously EASY-riging.

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cerning submariae warfare. While the President believed the note should be sent, he did not thin. It while to com-plicate the altration therher, until . . would be toward the United States, seif the e in

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# PRESIDENT'S NOTE

(Pentinued from Page One)

would large been bound to take official cognizated in performing its recognized duty as a neutral Power, and in

... she was a naval yesse, al Great Britain, she should not receive clearance as a merchantman; and it performed time the American emanualection of that duty and enforced its statutes May 13 west forward to Germany con- with a rapulous vigilaries and regularwas stitus officials.

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of the Imperial German Caverament regarding the carriage of contributal of war on board the Landania or regarding the explosion of that material I will also pay highest prices for all question of the legality of the methods respect of the sufrequently of American the fine used by the German naval authorities | can lives and American ships and asks in sinking the resset.

"But the sinking of paragager ships involves principles of humanity which throw into the background any special circumstances of detail that may thought to affect the cases-principles grand treasurer of the Kalghts of which lift it, as the Imperial German Covernment will no down be quick t orecognize and acknowledge, but of the clas of ordinary subjects of diplonatic discussion or of international controversy.

"Whatever may be the other facts regarding the Lusitania, the principal fact is that a great steamer, primarily and chiefly a conveyance for passengers and carrying more than a thousand souls who had no part or let in the conduct of the war, was torpedoed and sunk without so much es a challenge or a warning, rrd the men women and children were snot justic'r death in circumstance unjurabled in modern warfare.

Germanys Grave Residence Lity "The fact, that many than 129 Am erican citizens were thong those with perished made in the fully of the Garerument of the United Address Compates of these things, and out, and with solemn emphasis to call the attention of the Imperial German Government to the grave responsibility which the Government of the United Fasta parceives that it has incurred in this tragle occurrence, and to the indicput (al: principle upon which that numous/bil-

"The Government of the United of the United States is contending for something much greater than more rights of properly or pulvileges of commerce. It is contending for nothing less high and sacred than the rights of humanity, which every Government honors itself in respecting and which no Government is instiffed in resigning on behalf of those under its case and authority. Only her at mal resistance to capture, or refusal to stop when ordered to do so for the panticle of visit, could have afforded the commander of the submarine any just lieation for 60 much as putting the Eves of those on board the ship in joy andy. "This orinciple the Government of the Government of the United Fortes understands the explicit instructions is sucit on August 3, 1914, by the Imperial German Admiralty to fis commanders at sea to have recognized and embodied, as do the Naval Codes of all allows and aron is every tray eler and seaman bad a right to depend. "It is upon this principle of humanity as well as the law founded upon

this principle, that the United States muse stand. Willing to be intermediary

"The Government of the United States is happy to observe that Your Excellency's note closes with the inlimation that the Imperial German Government is willing, now as before, to accept the good offices of the United States in an attempt to come to an understanding with the Government of Great Britain by which the character and conditions of war upon the sea may be changed.

"The Government of the United States would consider it a privilege thus to serve its friends and the world. It stands ready at any time to convey to either Government any intimation or suggestion the other may be willing to have it convey and cordially (nvittthe Imperial German Government 13 make use of its services in this way at its convenience. The whole watth is concerned in anything that may bring about oven a partial accomoda tion of interests or in any way mitigate the terrors of the present distressing conflict.

"In the meantime whatever arrange ments may happly be made between the parties to the war, and who tever may in the opinion of the imperial German Government have been provocation or their circumstantial jutification for the past acta its commanders at sea, the Government of the United States confidently looks to see the justice and humanity of the Gov-ornment of Germany ytadicated in all cases where Americans have been wronged or their rights as neutrals invaded.

Cannot Admit War Zone Claim "The Government of the United States therefore very enruestly and very solemnly renews the represenlations of its note transmitted to the Imperial German Covernment on the 15th of May, and rolles in these representations upon the principles humanity the universally recognized understandings of international law and the ancient friendship of the Ger-

man nation. "The Government of the United States canner admit that the proclamation of a war zone from which neutral ships have been warned to keep away may be made to operate as in any degree an abbreviation of the rights either of American shipmasters r of American citizens bound on lawful errands as passengers on merchant hips of belligerent nationality. It does not understand the Imperial German Government to question those rights.

"It understands it, also, to necept as established beyond question the lestruction of an unresisting merhankman an dto recognize the oblication to take sufficient premution to capita'n whether a suspected merhar thean is in fact of belilgerent naonality or is in that carrying contra-

hand of war under a neutral flag. The Government of the United States deems it reasonable to expect that the Imperial German Government will adopt the measures necessary to tion againances that this will be done. ROBERT LANSING.

"Secretary of State ad Interlm."

owned by the H. A. Johnson Food Supply Company of Boston, and driven by Frank Harrington, a representative of the company, was damaged by him in Newbury yesterday, and was only saved from a total loss by the promet arrival of a fire extinguisher from the iome of a nearby resident.

Mr. Harrington left this city should before eight o'clock and had but ju t passed Dole's corner when flames burst out from beneally the machine. The driver prought his ear to a stop and the fire was extlagulshed,

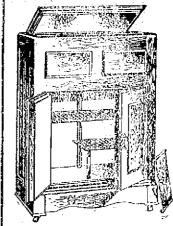
A message was sent to the Ingal garage in this city, and a car soft down which towed the damaged machine here for repairs. It will be seeeral days before it will be an communsion again.

### LITTLE BOWERY DANCE

The Little Bowery Athiene Chib ave a daveing party last evening Prooman's Annex that was attend I by about seventy couples. It was one of the most enjoyable parties held in the hall for some time. Dancing was continued from eight o'clock until after midnight.

The committee in charge of the alfair was composed of the following members of the club: Eddie Buckley. Jack Timmons and Charlie Watkins. The finances were in charge of Louis

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### Y. M. C. A. Defeated by 13 to 2 Score in League Game.

that the Consolidation Coal Company hunted and was safe, Grant scoring team by the score of 13 to 2. But it hall to home. Thompson singled, scotwas one of the best games to watch ing Driscoll. Davis hit to Marden who that any of the leans have played this threw wild to first, Hanson and Thomp season. The C. C. C. boys had their batting eyes with them and they put Shuttleworth. Cragen was out on h two pitchers out of the game in short by to Shuttleworth at second. Kelly order. The entire Y. M. C. A. team hit to the pitcher and was out, Mewas up in the air and there was no Pheters to Obson. Seven cans. way to stop the run getting. Jordan

Ath inning—Thomas fauned and so started the game for the Y. M. C. A. did Gibson. Craig was safe on an erand was putting the first one over to by Esterbrook. Shuttleworth sinthe hatters. The C. C. C. batters gled to center advancing Craig to liked them first rate and belted out third. Jordan singled scoring Craig three husky hits, one double and two and Shuttleworth and taking second triples, and his day's work was done. on the throw in. McPheters flied out Shuttleworth swapped places with to center Two runs.

Jordan and was going pretty good for McPheters fanned Berkwistle and a while when the batters "found" him for a few hits. Shuttleworth got wild, hit two hatters, forcing in one run, and he got the hook, changing places with Gibson, Grant taking third. Thomas MaPheters, MoPheters allowed them only one run, but it wasn't the Y., M. C. As day by a long shot.

While at the bat they couldn't bunch their bits and out of five hits the best they could tally was two runs. There by all and even the players on the Grant to Cragen. No runs, Y. M. C. A. team were having a good. The score: time after things started.

### The Game

1st inning--McPheters' fly was cap-tured by Hanson. Mulholland was passed and was out stealing, Grant to Hauson, Marden fanned. No runs.

Manson smashed a ball to right for two bases. Thompson hit to center for three bases, scoring Hanson. Davis hit the first ball pilehed for a triple, scoring Thompson. Shuttleworth replaced Jordan in the box. Cragen was out at first, McPheters Kelly was thrown out, Marden to Glbson. Berhwistle fanned. Three

2nd inning-Butler flied out to Kelly who made a fine catch of a hard liner. Thomas drew a pass and stole second Gibson was passed. Craig was out when Esterbrook caught his fly. Shutlloworth fanned. No runs.

Exterbrook hit to the pitcher and was out, Shuttleworth to Gibson. Grant fanued. Driscoll singled to left. Hanson hit to right for a single, Driscoll taking third and going home on Jordan's wild throw from the field, Hanson taking second. Thompson hit Y M C A safe to right scoring Hanson. Davis was out at first, Butler to Gibson.

3rd inning.- Jordan bit the ball and was safe when Dertwistle muffed the throw. McPheters lilt to short forcing Jordan at second, Esterbrook to Han-son, Mulhoiland got an infield hit advancing McPheters to second. Marden was out at first, Hanson to Birtwistle. Butler lift to Bertwistle and was out.

Cragen hil to short and was safe at flyst when Gibson dropped the throw. Kelly hit safe to deep short. Bertwisbrook was out when Thomas caught his high fly. Grant was hit by the plicher and Cragen fallied, Driscoll But to short and was safe at first, Kel-

It was just owing to circumstances thy and Bertwistle scoring. Hanson of the Y. M. C. A. when Shuttleworth failed in get the son scoring. McPheters replaced

Estembrook. Grant drew a pass, and took second on a passed ball, Driscoll was safe when Butler threw bad to brow bud to third and Grant scored Houson was out when Shuttleworth captured his fly. One run,

Mulholland singled, and stealing, Grant to Hanson, Mardén singled. Butler hit to right and was was something wrong with their base safe when Davis dropped the fly, Mar-running also, as three of the runners den going second. Thomas hit to short safe when Davis dropped the fly, Marwere out stealing in the last inning.

But It was a game that was enjoyed to Cragen. Butler was out stealing.

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mas, Shuttleforth, Hanson, Thompson. First base on balls, off Driscoil 3; off AcPheters 1. Struck out, by Driscoll 4, by Shuttleworth 2, by McPheters 2. Hit by pilched hall, by Shuttleworth, Birthelstie and Grant. Passed, ball, Thomas 2. Time, 1.05. Umpires Butker and Woods. Attendance 2300

### SUNSET LEAGUE STANDING

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Hans at present is not as good as he Hans is still far from being in the field meet at Syracuse, N. Y.

(left) and Tyrus Cobb of Pittsburgh ranked first among the shortstops of age this senson is low-in-figures

New York, June 11-Hans Wagner, has been in years gone by, when he has been class. While his battling aver and Detroit respectively, rank first in the country, and led his league in hitting has been of the timely variety, pounding the pill. However, he is still and there are at least a half dozer the affections of the fans throughout conceded first honors among the shor furiers on his circuit who can't estify the country. Ty is leading the Am- stops of his league, though he has gone to Hans' deadly efficiency in the ginet erican league in three departments of back somewhat in batting. Hans in es. He has broken up innumerable ball

600 the world.

American Road Builders Association machinery used in road building. and the American Highway Association, which will hold a joint convention in Oakiand unuse inc. including the Pans-American , Bond Congress.
Ten thousand persons are expected to

attend the meeting.
The ten acres will be coss-crossed Oakland, Cal., Jone 14.-A ten nere with the very latest examples of road tion as applied to their own communitation of Oakland's new municipal call building, 39 to 100 foot lengths. Every ties.

Practical demonstrations of up-to date and ahead of date ways of construction will be made. City and county officials from all over the country have already announced their intention of being in Oakland at the time that they may benefit by such an exhibi-

litorium will show in September the conceivible king ow road will be ex- With one exception, this will be the before the convention meets and oth- to meet here this year. The exception The lot has been set aside for ex- ers to be worked on during the meet- is the National Education Association permental work by the experts of the lag, to, show the latest methods and which will bring 60,000 persons, mainty school teachers and officials, to Dukhad from August 16th fo 29th.

### FOURTH OF JULY TETANUS

The American people have reason to congratulate themselves over at least one achievement, and that is the rapid disappearance of Fourth of July telanus While the total ensualties of the glorious day are less than a quarfor what they were five years ago the deaths from tetanus have shown a much greater reduction. In 1902 there were 417 Fourth of July that dread malady, in 1909 the number had been reduced to 130, while from last season's celebration there were but 3. This is life conservation in the true sense of the term. "Why not cotirely eliminate the disease this year? asks the United States Public Health Service

great cause of Fourth of July telanus. When driven into the dissues the wadding carries with it innumerable bacil-II, and the absorption of the polsonous products given off during the growth of these organisms produces the discase. The bacilli tarive only in the absence of oxygen It is for this reason that the physician enlarges the wound of inlet and after removing all foreign material, dresses the injury in

The blank cartridge wound is the

# NEWS STOFTHE

Courtney veteran coach of the Cornell | (As the blg crew is finally boated it navy has definitely decided upon three contains but one man who rowed. crews which will represent the fiba- the variety shell at coughkeepele last cans in the internollegiate Regelta year. This is O'Brien of No. 7. Three

sity boat, following defeats by Yale whating juntor eight. Othus has had and Harvard, Improvement has been considerable experience, rowing in the rapid and Courtney will have a power- 1916 freshmen bont. The new eight

cans expect to be big factors in every like Collyr, who knows how to drive race on the program.

that followed the defeat by Harvard Junior and freshman eighls. The offistry erew. Thry are Collyer, Andrus, announced by Courtney follows: OBrien and Chehing. Terriberry, Varsity Bow, Ferney: 2, Bird; 3, Stabl, Mole and Welles have been res Orthus; 4. Andrus; 5. Worn; 5. Cush-tenuted to other crews. The stroke tan; 7. O'litten; atrake, Colliger; coxs. our of the right in its early races, As- wain, James.
drus has been shifted to No. 4, and Jonest Varsity-Boy, Raydeld; 2 Coffyer, the crack stroke our of last King hand; 3, Land; 4, Latte; 5, Terri

year's freshman eight has been made berry; 6, Staut; 7, Morgan; stroke, stroke of the varatty.

Fernow, Bird and Worn, who have. Freshman—Bow, Comings; 2, Courtbeen rowing in the junior eight have for; 3, Wyester 4, Nelfari 5 Kirkland;

on the Hudson Jane 28. The crews of the members of the present crew will teave for the training camp on rowed in the victorious freshman year, June 12th.

Collier Hudshing and Wern, Fernor, Since the reorganization of this yer. Andres and Bird were in last year's ful, month rowing and game erew. Will average over 170 pounds and is in addition to a good catelly Court made up of the characteristic Courtney has a fast Junter Eight and a ney physical types. It is asmooth very lively treshman erew. The fibre rowing eight and paced by a stroke our a crew, it should be very formidable.

The olg shakeap in the variety crow. Minor changes have been made in the

been promoted to the varsity and oth- 6, Fuller: 7, Brown; stroke, Itana-us comes up from the third combine wirger; conswain, Collins.

accomplish this it is usually necessary result in the sacrince of life in 1963

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such a manuer that development of the measures, Italiance, upon home the organisms is inhibited in order to treatment may prive disastrous, and to administer a general macesthello, before the widespread recognition of Anti-tetable serum is of great value the possibilities of prevenity iteal; a prophyluctic measure, but it ment, one case of telanus ileveloped should be given soon after the receipt to every 4 blank cariffage wound reto the lajury parents should realize that Fouring to every 40 auch in three rights is the
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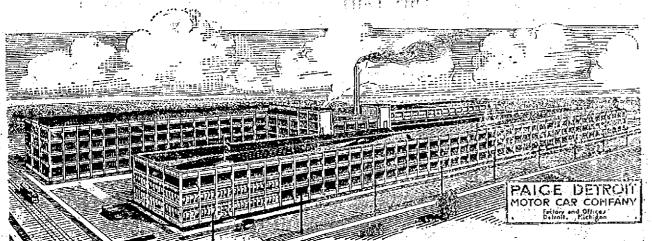
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FOR PORTSMOUTH AND PORTSMOUTH'S INTERESTS TELEPHONES: 

Portsmouth, N. H., Friday, June 11, 1915.

### Should Not Discriminate.

A Chicago paper comes down heavily on the conduct of the editors of numerous German papers in this country, who have been publishing statements derogatory to the president and the government since the beginning of the European war, and the criticism is well deserved insofar as these editors have gone beyond the bounds of reason and decentions they seem to have done in some instances.

Under the circumstances it is easy to understand what prompts them to expressions not in keeping with good citizenship. Their love for and loyalty to the fatherland lead them to intemperate expressions at times. The qualities which lead to this breach of the proprieties are admirable, and it is because of the possession of those qualities that the Germans in the United States have always ranked as among our best cilizens. They have been law-abiding, industrious and peaceable and have won a most favorable standing among the mixed population of this country, which has the most mixed population in the world.

But this does not excuse conduct at this time which is unbecoming to American citizens or prejudicial to the government, though the conditions which prevail in Europe serve to explain it. The condemnation of otherances, spoken or published, that reflect upon the character of the American government or its course in the present trouble is strictly in order, but in administering the rebuke we should avoid all evidence of prejudice in the matter. We should not place ourselves in a position to make it appear that our objection to some things that have been published in German papers is based on the first that the matter and their aditors are German. fact that the papers and their editors are German.
It is right to insist that the government shall not be maligned

and that a spirit of disloyalty shall not be stirred up, yet at the same time it will not do to forget what has been tolerated in this country under what we are proud to call the right of free speech. The anarchists shout not only against the American government, but all government. They speak, they publish, they parade at will, waving the red flag as the emblem of their diabolical doctrines, and when an effort was made by one state to suppress the red flag it was considered a matter for jest and districts.

It is proper that the government should be protected against verbal or published onslaughts, but no partiality should be shown. The cry against the German editors will lose some of its force so long as the utterances of anarchy are tolerated as Cameron Morae Winstow, edminand

This is to be an important month in the rural mail service, fine, asserted today that the promotions is to be an important month in the rural mail service, fine asserted today that the promotions which will acthere having been established 710 new-routes which will accommodate \$2,390 families, while 15,000 more families will that men able to stand entertaining were advanced while their sea exper-Be reached by the extension of old routes. Most of the new tenco was sadly neglected and that roules will go into operation June 15. In some localities auto-mobiles will be used. Rural delivery is one of the very valua-navy men. Unless such ble features of the work of the postal department, and that it placed in control, he asserted, the is being extended as fast as possible is good news to all.

The Pan-American delegates who are studying business what a man of 60 years cannot stand what a man of 45 can go through. and commercial conditions in this country are being treated The older men can't do his work at yery handsomely and will be shown considerable of the counfry and taken through some of the largest manufacturing plants in the United States. This is well. The United States tor our navy:" wants the whole world to know of the business and commer-cial opportunities here, and is ready at all times to prove that stands second to no country in hospitality.

Porto Rico is complaining to the government at Washing-loh that "the rights, the liberties and the lives of the masses of the people on the island are placed in jeopardy by the mal-administration of the laws. The Porto Ricans should said of further the program. administration of the laws." The Porto Ricans should send a commission to study life for a time in American cities, where a simple thing like maladministration of the laws attracts comparatively little attention; less, in fact, than it should.

The one-cent meals furnished in New York city by Nathan Straus for the benefit of the unemployed have been disconlinued, the conditions now being such that men who want work can get it. The meals were sold at one cent instead of being served free in order that the men might not be humiliated. In other words, the man was placed above the cent.

Also the picnic season is close at hand, as parents and Sunday school superintendents will soon be reminded by the little ones if they have not already thought of it.

Sections of the Odirondacks have been ravaged by fire and much damage has been done. Careless fishermen are believed to be responsible for the trouble.

Business throughout the country is looking better all the line, and war orders are responsible for some of the improve-

The automobile containes to make a gory Sunday record, but in most cases this is not the fault of the machine.

### Governor General of Trieste Preparing For Strong Defense.



Photo by American Press Association

Going Navy to Be Efficient.

New York, June 10 Rear Admira ant of the Newport mayy yard, addres-sing a gathering of prominent men a luncheon of the Navy Yard Lea-

The navy, he said should be run by navy men. Unless such men were navy could not be efficient. Regarding the age limit he said:

We must insist upon a sea education

The luncheon was to further the

Morgan, Elbert H. Gary, Theodore P. Shonis, Jacob H. Schiff, William F. McCombes and Charles D. Hilles.

PEOPLES' OPINION

Defends the Veterans

Edillor:

favor taking in the Veteran Associa- 31 Block street.

ing state convention to be held in this city in September.

I believe that the regular firemen who talk that way are taking the right stand and have the right spirit. What would make the parade more pictures que than the appearance of the Vota and their machine which has brought fame to her noble crew in all sections of New England? What would furnish more amusement for the disitors than a playout of the two handtubs?

Naturally the Veterans would hold up their financial end and do their share of hard work which is needed on such an occasion. The little misunderstanding and unpleasant circum stances which came to the eurface few years ago leoncerning the com-bined parade of the two organizations should be expunged and the animosity that has since the unfortunate affair split the friendship of the men, be longolten, and the molto, "United We cherished by one and all.

Portsmouth, N. H. June 11, 1915.

LEFT FOR CALIFORNIA

Mr. R. E. Ross, Secretary of the

Railway Mail Association, left today for California to attend the convention of the Railway Mail Association which meets in San Francisco June 22, Mr. Ross mother, Mrs. France Huddleston will return to her home in Cincinnati Onto, tomorrow, Mrs., Ross, Miss Ag-

nes. Swenson and Miss Alice Marden vill also leave Portsmooth domorrow for San Francisco and will accompany Mrs. Ruddleston as far as C leveland, O. They will spend a day of two in Cleveland and join Mr. Ross in Chicago, Ill., in time to board the special train which will convey the officers and delegates of the Railway Mail Association to San Francisco. This special will leave Chicago on June 16. Steps will be made at all points of

interest en route to San Francisco.

Some arguments made among the Purniture moving and expressing members of the active fire department cone. Reasonable prices. Floyd Rund,

### HAVE YOU SEEN THE NEW SHOES?

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Millions of Shell Fish Planted on Maine Coast.

millions of little lotsters that are Deing liberated along the Maine coast this season by the United States Fish to maturity it will not be a great while before the cheice shell fish will be as plenty again as in the olden times. The Gannet came into Portland from the Boothbay Hatchery on Tuesday bring-ing several jars of the "fry" and also a number of alewives which are to go on exhibition at the Maine State Exposition, and on her way up liberated 10,000,000 of the little "wrigglers" in Chandler Bay and around Peake's Is

On Monday she liberated \$4,000,000 in Skillins river, South Hancock, and about half that number at South West barbor and Bass harbor, 'Already this season 75,000,000 fry have been put overboard between Rockport and Eastport, while at least 125,000,000 eggs yet remain in the lightening lars at the Boothbay plant. Some of these are batching

daily and all will be ready\_for distribution probably by the tenth of July, when the season for that hind of work will practically be over. Captain Greenleaf of the Gaunet is confident in summer home of his son, John M. his belief of a future plenty in lobsters on the Maine coast provided the deal ings in shorts can be prevented, and the event of the past year certainly seems to point that way, the marke having been better supplied at lower prices than for a long period,

Items of Interest from the Harbor Town.

Children's Day will be observed on Sunday at the First Christian church. At 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon Rev. Winnifred T. Coffin will deliver an address especially for the children and young people and parents are urgently requested to bring their little ones. Each child present will be presented American flag, Children's

coming as it does so near Flag Day.

Mrs. Wentworth Seaward pleasant ly entertained the W. C. T. U. at her home on Tenney's Hill, Thursday at-

Abbie Sawyer and Mrs. Annie Sowyer Wetzel and William Wetzel.

### CURRENT **OPINION**

Attitude of the American People Should Be One of Patience.

If there over was a time to which the saying, "Silence is golden," annied is the present. Our government faces a situation which is perhaps more If only a small proportion of the critical than any that has arisen during the war. At this time it is well for us to remember the words of President Wilson about "rocking the bont." In this period of excitement every one should take care to do nothing that might rock Commissioner steamer Gannet, come the boat. But if we refrain carefully from rocking the boat we have a right to expect that the captain on the bridge shall not sleep at his job.

The distinguishing feature of the American republic through all its history has been the sobrlety, the restraint, the pacific tendency with which it has dewed every foreign crisis:

In the barnyard of the international states, if I may put it so, there is no nore thoroughly domesticated bird than the American eagle. But it will be vell to remember not to try to pull too many feathers but of his tail.-By James M. Beck, Former Assistant Attorney General of the United States.

will hold a marshmalicy toast this evening at Sea Pofit. A pleasant time

Miss Elin Whittoker, who has been aring for her sister, Mrs. Charles Villiams has returned to her home in Fall River, Mass. Miss Misic Cunningham of Boothbay,

Me., was the recent guest of Mrs. Notion Senward. Mrs. Henry Marden was a visitor in Dover Thursday.

William Dean Howells of York Harbor passed Wednesday in lown at the Howells.

Mrs. Harold Grace and Miss Bea rice Magnire of Ogunquit were reent visitors in town.

Mrs. L. E. D. Seegar of Crockett's Neck Road is enterlaining her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Harrow of Boston.

A reception was tendered Rey, and Ers Cummings on Thursday evening by the members of the Eible Class of the Free Baptist church in the vestry. There was a fairly large attendance, sed by all present.

Robert W. Chase, surveyor on the

drill, Rock-a-Rock which is working in Pepperell's Cave, has moved his family from Hardwick, Mass., to this town

C. E. Cariland of Dover, N. H., vas a visitor in town on Thursday,

Joseph L. Weizel.

The funeral of Joseph L. Wetzel was eld from the Church of the Immac; ulate Conception this morning at 8.30 Rev. Father Mulyanity celebrated high mass of regulem. Interment was in Calvary cemetery. The pullbearers were four brothers of the deceased: The Sunday school classes of Mrs. | Edmund Wetzel, Frank Wetzel, John

German Submarine Makes a Daring Raid on East Coast of England,

London, June 10-Two British torpedo boats were destrayed this morn ng off the coast of England by a Herman submarine,

The boats are the number 10 and the No. 12. Both ofthem went to the Gottom. The survivors, 44 in himber have been bijought ashere. The attock took place at a very early hour. 💃

This information was given out by the Admirally today. The torpedo hosts had each a

dement of twenty-five men. No.§ 10 No. 10 had a displacement of ons, a speed of 26 knots and was 166 feet long; No. 12 had a displacemen of 253 tons, a speed of 26 tends and was 192 feet long. Noth were built in

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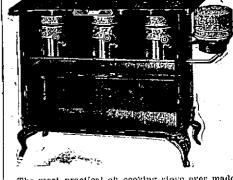
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The railroad gates on Vaughan street thre expensive property to the Boston and Maine judging by the var-Reston and Maine Judging by the val-letty of trouble since they were in-Stated

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## Will ELIOT HIGH SCHOOL COMMENCEMENT

Exercises Held at Congregational Church Thursday Evening.

dass of 1815 of Ellot High School were held in the Congregational church, on Thursday evening. Every avallable seat in the auditorium was taken and many were obliged to stand. The church was prettily decorated

with evergreen and on the platform

Just previous to the opening of the exercises of the evening, the undergraduates marched in, headed by Marshal George Frost. Following came the graduating class, nine in number. The under classes took seats in the front of the church while the graduates took their places upon the platform, which was also occupied by Superintendent of Schools Freeman The young ladies looked especially charming in white and each carried s

shower bouquet of roses. An of the essays were very inter sting and especially well delivered. Especial mention should be given the Misses Florence Raitt, Florence Butler, Lyllian Spinney and Fabyan Drake. The program follows:

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Selection-Orchestra. Essay-"Our Trip to Washington". Florence Raits

.....Merville Manso Class History. Essay-"Parsival".....Florence Butle Selection-Orchestra.

Essay—"The Lumber Industry in Maine ..... Leon Goodwh Class Prophecy......Ada Moulton Selection—Orchestra. Essay—"A Ramble in the Land of

lean Songs and Song Writers".... Jessie Rideout

Presentation of Diplomas-Supt. of Schools Freeman March—Orchestra.

Class colors, garnet and gold. Class motto, "Alteriora Quaerimus."

STANDARD OIL REDUCES PRICE

Kansas City, Mo., June 10-The Standard Oil Company today announc

ed a reduction of one cent in the price of gasoline. The new price is s.\$ cents a gallon. The reduction is enective throughout the United States. Last June gasoline sold at 12 cents a gallon. Since then the company has ade several reductions.

Miss Alice Bartlett of Lynntleld, Mass, is the guest of Miss Beatrice E-

Miss Constance Noves is home from diss Wheelock's school, Boston, for the summer.

Miss Frances Murch of Summer passing the week-end lu laverbill and Lawrence.

Mrs. J. Wallace Lear has been the ruest of Mrs. Frank T. Fosgate at concord and returned home Thursday fternoon. Mrs. Mary I. Wood has returned

rom Portland, Oregon, where she utlended the Federation of Women's limbs convention, John Conley of Dover has taken a

osition as wine clerk at Snow's saoon on Vaughan street. Thomas Entwistlé is a visitor

Concord today. Miss Agnes Swenson, clerk at the

office of the Railway Mail Clorks Association, will shortly leave on a trip he would visit Lynu. to the Panama-Pacific Exposition at San Francisco, Cal.

Ernest P. Bilbruck of this city, diected the music at the South Berwick frammer school graduating exercises and attended the Alumni banquet of he Berwick Academy on Thursday

G. Balph Laighton, W. C. Walton Charles F. Shillaber, H. E. Boynton and F H Ward went to Boston this morning to be the guests of Mr. Dwinell of the Shawmut National Bank loday and Saturday

A number of Manchester girls in cluding Miss Christine Duministon, Miss Harriet Miller, Miss Lillan G. Porter, Miss Bernico Conwas, Miss Grace Kennedy and Miss Arline Poore have been the guests of Mr. and Mr. Richard Novice of Brockton, Mass. at their bungalow at Hampton Beach Fishing trips were made by the girls and automobile excursions neighboring resorts including Ports-mouth, York, Kennebunk and Wells.

### GRADUATED IN 1854.

### Exeter Woman Oldest Member at Boston Grammar School Reunion.

Mrs. Sarah Pierce Currier of Exeter, N. If, who was graduated from the Bowdoin Grammar school on Myrtle street, West End, with the class of 1854, went to Boston to attend the 12th annual reunion and dinner of the Al umni Association Thursday evening in Sewall Hall, 177 Huntington avenue and was the oldest of the thirty mem bers present, most of whom were graduated nearly 50 years ago.

G. A. R. NOTICE

Comrades:

An invitation has been extended to he Comrades of this Post and all other veterans, by Portsmouth, N. H. Lodge of Elks, No. 97, and accepted by the Post to attend the annual Flag Day exercises of that Lodge on Monday evening June 14, 1915. The exercises will begin at 6.30 p. m.

Comrades are respectfully requested to assemble at G. A. R. Hall in full uniform at 6 o'clock sharp on the afternoon of June 14 and march to the Elks Home in a body.
C. E. DODGE, Commander.

C. L. HOYT, Adjt.

For any pain, burn, scald or brulse, apply Dr. Thomas' Edectic Oil-the household remedy. Two sizes 25c and amusement for the little ones.

# ELKS MONDAY

President Wilson and Secretary Daniels Unable to Be Present.

Washington, June 10-tynnaunce ment was made today that William J. Bryan had accepted an invitation to be the guest of Lynn Lodge of Elks at the Plag Day Celebration to be held in Lynn June 14 under the aupices of that organization.

Ex- Secretary Bryon will make his first public address since parting from President Wilson, at Lynn where he will be the principal speaker at a celebration. The President declined an invitation some time ago and Secretary of the Navy Daniels who had agreed to visit Lynn cancelling his acceptance last week.

Before retiring as secretary of state Mr. Bryan had tentatively promised Congressman Phelan to make an address in Lynn and in response to a lelegraphic inquiry as to his intention of keeping the tentative engagement Mr. Bryan raplied this afternoon that

Senator Lodge, it is understood here is to make a patriotic address and the bringing together upon the same platform of two such prominent persons in national affairs promises to make the Flag Day celebration in Lynn conspicuous throughout the country.

Auto Blue Book Warns Automobilists.

The condition of Middle street has seen called to the attention of the publishers of the "blue book," the official guide of the American Automo bile Association for the year of 1915. In the list of routes for automobilists a leaf has been inserted advising autoto avoid Middle street, coming in and out of Portsmouth. This appears to he the second time that a bad highway has been posted in the book, the other being Noble's Island, some few years ago. We can be consoled, however, that Islington street is in good shape and autos passing through this city which do not follow the seashore route will find much comfort in the ride from the Plains. It is unfortunate that it has become necessary to Issue such a bulletin, but it can be taken that the sociation simply did so in order that the Greenland road and Islington street he taken as a more comfortable way of reaching and leaving Portsmouth.

### GOT A RING.

### Little Ones Help Him to Celebrate His Birthday.

large number of his playmates nd associates of Kenneth D. Rand, bright pupil of the Farragut school, in ended his home at 301 Hanover street on Thursday afternoon, where they made merry from 4 to 6 o'clock. It was Kenneth's eleventh birthday anniversary and the children had a delightful time in helping him to celebrate. He was presented with many gifts including a ring from his schoolnates. The little host cut and served a birthday cake to each of the guests and music and games, including a peanut hunt, provided no end

Putting Old Foundry in Use

The old foundry building No. 13, is peing repaired on the interior for the additional work in the Industrial De partment made necessary by the arrangement of assembling and smelling all scrap metal at the local yard.

May be Built at Norfolk

An attempt has been made to have the so-called Frost engines invented and designed by Alvah II. Frost of the industrial Department of this yard, built at the Norfolk mavy yard, instead of at Portamouth.

Naval Orders

Captain J. J. Knapp naval examining board, Washington, D. C. June 17 to commandant Philadelphia navy

We Heard it Before

Letters from the Wheeling contain information that the gunboat will go into New Orleans yard this summer during the annual everhauling period. The vessel is now at Vera ruz, Mexico.

Help Wanted One chipper and calker was required today by the Industrial Department,

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For The Bride The Old Masters

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Denmark is the second independent nation to grant full suffrage to women. Norway having been the first. Women enjoy parliamentary suffrage also in Finland, Bosnia, Australia and New Zealand, but all these are dependencies of other powers. Incidentally, the enfranchisement of Denmark's women shows once more the tendency of equal suffrage to spread from one neighboring State to another, which has been so marked in America. If it had worked badly in Norway,

Several patternmakers are wanted for lmmediale employment.

Denmark would not have adopted it.

Forecast for Portsmouth and ty-1'robably local showers tonight; Saturday fair; light south to south

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### ANNUAL ELECTION

COUNTRY

Meeting of Building and Loan Association.

The appeal meeting of the Ports nouth Bullding flud Loun Association was held on Thursday exeming and the following officers effected:

President-John W. Emery. Secretary-Treasurer-John Pender Directors—L. T. Burnham, J fallam, Gustave Peyser, Fred Ward:

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# A despatch from Reno to the New York Call, the organ of the Socialists on November 5, the day after woman suffrage with through in Novada, says "The victory is due to the milled Socialist vote which went solidly for suffrage. The Socialists campaigned steadily and effectively for suffrage, and to them goes the credit for the

At the adjurned meeting of the eny council held last evening at City Hall The most important malter settled was that pertaining to the regulring of the held last Thursday a committee was appointed to look into the matter afasked for funds with which to make and buildings. these very necessary repairs. The committee reported favorably and on motion of Councilman Smart it was voted to transfer \$1,700, from the contingent fund and to have a steel bridge with an asphalt top built at once.
On the question of the repairs to the

wall about the Point of Graves come-Hery it was voted to give the committee on city lands and buildings power to repair the same.

The Rockingham Light and Power Company were granted the right to set Cour poles on Gates street and one new pole on Pleasant street near the corner of Court street, and two new poles on Willow Lane, the city to have the use of an upper cross arm for fire. police or municipal telephones as de-

The council voted to transfer from the contingent fund the sum of \$100. to be used under the direction of the committee appointed by the Mayor for fire works and music for the 4th of Unly celebration. \$100 of the amount will be expended for the music.

On a polition from residents on Maplewood avenue to have the water main extended 3100 feet from where it now ends the council voted to have the Public World Department estimate the cost of the work and the pressure secured if the work is done. The cost was estimated by those interested as being about \$2000 but on account of the necessity of having to build the addition in a circuit in order to get the pressure that would be required may bring the cost up to \$5000. The petitioners arged the passage of this measure as at present they are obligca to get their water supply from wells that are now almost dry

Avilliam Dow patitioned the council to amend the ordinance calling for a special Reense for the running of dances from Ally cents each session and allow him to pay a special fee of \$26.00 for a years permit. The matter wan laid on the table until the next meeting.

The auditors report was read and cause.

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South Mill Bridge. All the meeting two gas lamps and a stove for the pay that suffrage has become a fushioushed ment of a gas will contracted by them fad, says: amounting to \$6.00 more or less was ter the Reard of Pablic Works had referred to the committee on city lands tremble if she knew with what mights

Thursday July 8.

ANTI SUFFRAGE NOTES .

Remember

That if you do not fight against sufrage you do, by your indifference, by their clever allies. fight with three ailies for suffrage Socialism and Feminism!

Meyer London, Socialist congresswill be devoted to securing votes for 1st naner. women. He is for the Revolution

declares that a million Socialist voters are mobilizing for female suffrage. They are for the Revolution.

Max Eastman, editor of the revolu-Eastman says: freed from all limitations of law, dogma and custom." These are the teachof both Socialism and Feminism.

"If women suffrage in capitalist countries is anything it is the breath of the social revolution"-Daniel De Lion, Socialist

Socialism is ranquant in foreign coun tries which have woman suffrage-Finland, Norway, New Zealand, and Australia. "We have the opinions of hundreds of those nations where women vote" says a pamphlet issued by the Men's League for Woman Suffrage which was organized by Socialists in 1912, "which support our reasonable expectations that their influence will favor rather than retard Socialism," Mrs. Vickery, a prominent worker in New South Wates, said: "Woman suffrage has simply forwarded the most Socialistic form of legislation, Socialism is the only gainer." The Socialists are working with might and main to bring about woman suffrage knowing how greatly it will help their

A despatch from Reno to the Ner

and to them goes the credit for He

Socialism has already made great accepted and it was voted to pay bills gains in the western states since we men have voted, as the Socialists full) A request of the members of the expected. The New York Call, com d'emple's Baptist church to exchange menting with amusement on the fac

"How many a society belle would forces she had put her feet in line, and The meeting adjourned at \$.49 until what was the ultimate goal of her lat

> The Socialist woman sufface alli ance is a real menace. Socialists open ly avow the connection; suffragists in denying it merely show their ignorance of the situation, and confirm the of in ion that they are being used as tool

"Forty-five per cent of the women vote in Les Angeles was cost for Harman, announces that from now to the riman, socialist candidate for mayo end of the campaign all his energies of that city"-New York Call, social-

Woman suffrage and the Socialisi The New York Laily Call, leading movement of New Zealand and Ausorgan of the Socialists in this country trafts, have been responsible for nine tenths of the legislation in those countries that has made them the chan pion debt-ridden states of the world. The public delit of New Zealand today tionary Socialist paper "The Masses" is equal to \$1,000 for every family Hy is Secretary of the New York Men's ing in that country, and Australia is League for Woman Suffrage. Mr. almost as bad, for the debt there is "Women should be over \$1,500 for every family.

The Socialist Suffrage Brigade

The Socialist Suffrage Brigade whose activities had been temporarily interrupted by the preparation for May day, will resume its itinerant propaganda tomorrow afternoon. The brigade assembles every Saturday at German buyers. some Socialist centre and then sallies. forth in a body to cover some definite and foodstuffs that America has found district with Socialist suffrage litera-ture. The participants also wear red vidence, R. I., concern ships hundreds votes-for-the women sastes and carry of thousands of pairs of shor laces banners inscribed with suffrage slogans. The Socialist Suffrage Brigade phia factory filled an emergency call is under the leadership of two very for 10,000,000 needles in one lot to Tracy D. Liverpool. Drugs, chemicals and noscomrades, active young Mygatt and Fannio M. Wilherspoon, pital supplies add very materially to There is no limit to the size of the brigade. New recruits may callst at February, 1915, aggregated \$4,807,812 any time. As a systematic distribution in value as compared with \$2,481,955 of literature is all least as effective as in the same month in 1914 an increase public speaking, this is work of prime of more than 93 per cent. importance; it is, moreover, work that every one can do. All comtades willing and while to help are therefore urged to join the Socialist Suffrage Brigade. -From the New York Call of May 7.

EXPORTS ON THE INCRÉASE ON ACCOUNT OF WAR

Washington, June 10. (Special correspondence).-War orders from Europe continue to stimulate business conditions in the United States. Though industry has not yet reached on free entry under the Democratic the degree of activity galoyed two tariff law. Last week corn declined genra ago, it is noticeably better than about one cent a bushel, largely on ac- Manblehead. last year after it had suffered the elfects of one year of Democratic ad- of corn from Argentina. ministration.

One of the disciosures of the past week was the effect of the European war on the market for copper. The price of copper has rapidly advanced ( and copper mining and smelting companles began doing a profitable business in the last two or three months;

\$138,700,000, as compared with \$58,- necessary to secure co-operation, Ing this period amounted to 41.370,000 ey expended for public health educabushels, as compared with 1,400,000 tlon." bushels for the same period in 1914.

This shows, in a large measure, the The Greater Boston Association of the citizens. a high price for wheat.

farmer had little need.

quantities from other sources. For ies, example, in March of this year our exports to Denmark were more than \$11. The two million dollar Widener 500,000, while for the same month o memorial library at Hervard will be Other countries hurdering on or adjar Thursday, June 24. The magnificent cent to Germany, show corresponding building was erected by Mrs. George Ingrenses in purchases from this coun- D. Widener of Philadelphia as try, leaving no room for doubt that memorial to her son, Harry E. WideWidener had two loves, Harvard and books and in his will bequeathed his was his wish for Harvard to have an adequate home for his collection, and his mother carried out the wishes o her son. The exercises will start at noon. Prominent figures in the dedieculon will be President Lowell, C P. Winship, Widener librarian; W. C. Lane, college librarian; Mrs. George

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business for steamship companies that necessarily do part of their own buying in this country. The French line alone has within the past three weeks placed under charter 37 steamers to be utilized mainly for the transporta-

But even all these orders for American products are not sufficient to under competition with products givcount of prospects of larger shipments

It is not alone in munitions of war

ment of what Massachusetts should yet there was no noticeable demand do in its campaign for public health the Portsmouth Improvement Society for copper from Europe. Investigations was made by Dr. William J. Moltaugh was recently held at the office of its as to the cause for renewed prosperity lin head of the State Health Departin the copper industry brought the in- ment, in the course of an address he- Square, with President Gooding in the formation that the use of copper in fore the 134th anniversary tanquet of the manufacture of brass, in making the Massachusetts Medical Suciety. Ca. cartridges, shells and other war equipment had created a new and unlarged schools. The children must be taught 7.30 p. m. demand. Exports of brass for the first provention methods, and it is going to three months in 1915 amounted to be the work of the State Health Denearly 19,000,000 pounds, as compared partment through its inspectors to see with 1,781,000 pounds for the same that this is done." He said, "It is follows: 'evident that what we need is not more June 8, 1914. Balance on hand \$169.86 The entry of Italy as a party to the knowledge of causation of the knowl- June 8, 1915, Balance on hand \$232.31 European war has called attention to edge we already possess. I believe that the fact that for the last few months the time has arrived for a state wide that country has been an enormous organization of all those interested in buyer of American products, either in public health education. I believe that planted, preparation for her own needs during such an organization should include all the war, or as an intermediary to suphealth occliers and every agency engage plying material to other European na. ed in public health, nursing or social tions. For nine months ending in service, or the teaching of hygiene in March, exports to Italy amounted to this Commonwealth, Organization is

reason why farmers have been getting Patriotte instructors will have an oba high price for wheat.

Disputches from Chicago give the lug, June 14 at 8 p. m. in Passeul was adopted by unanimous vote:

Information that British and Belgian hall to which all patriotic organization.

President, Affred Gooding. buyers have been taking American tlons have been invited. The special buyers have been mixing american tions have been mixing. The operation horses freely and paying as high as guests include Governor Walsh, who will be the orator of the evening: ans City contain the information that the European war has added enor- ley who wil lextend the greeting of mously to the value and demand for the City of Boston; J. B. Le Wis, grain and has provided a market for president of the National Association Thayer, James N. Pringle, James P. thousands of norses for which the of patriotic instructors, of which the Grimn, Miss Annie M. Varrell, Mrs Greater Boston Association is a local C. W Brewsler, Mrs. W. D. Walker It is apparent that aithough Ger- Branch; Senators and Congressmen, many is cut off from direct community mayors of surrounding etties, former cation with the United States, it is governors of the state, and official repsecuring American products in large resentatives of State patriotic societ-

year ago, they were only \$1,350,000, dedicated on commencement day,

D. Widener, the donor and Horace Trumbain the architect.

The honorary Commercial Commiss on of the Republic of China left in ontomobiles for Lawrence where the All this not only creates a market will inspect the Wood Worsted Mills for American products, but provides and the Pacific Print Works, Lain cheon will be tendered the party on th estate of William M. Wood in Ando ver, the party returning later to Bos on. During the evening they will be the guests of the Chamber of Comtion of war freight from the Atlantic inserve at dinner in their honor at the Capley Plaza, Lynn, Beverly, and the plant of the United Shoe Machinery company will be visite? Saturday morn keep up the price of some commodities dug, with luncheon at the company's recreation grounds. They will then lour along the north shore to the Bur-

### ELECT OFFICERS.

gess plant at Marfolehead, with dinner

### Annual Meeting of Ports-1.102th Improvement Society.

Secretary, George A. Wood, 18 Market chair. The meeting was well attend-

The meeting was called to order at

The report of the secretary was read and approved.

The report of the treasurer was as

The Tree Committee was authorized lo expend not exceeding \$100 in plant-The president was authorized to ex-

pend not exceeding \$50 for any useful plan naturally connected with the work of the society.

Informal discussion disclosed a gen-

eral interest in the society and it was 800,000 for the corresponding period of prevent duplication, and to get the full found that many of the activities fav-In years past had now become permaent fixtures supported by the city goverament or by the individual acts of

The nominating committee brough

Vice Presidents, Mrs. W. A. Hall and Mrs. H H Bennett

Secretary, George A. Wood Treasurer, Wills N. Rugg Directors, C. A. Hazlett, H. P. Monigomery, F. D. Lewis, Rev. L. 1f

Miss Mary E. Call, Miss Frances A Adjourned at \$.30 p. w

ST. JOHN'S PARISH

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chufch at 7.30 p. m.

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### CENTRAL LABOR MEN FLECT DELEGATES

ing of the Central Labor Union held last evening Richard A. Cooney was elected as the delogate to the state federation to be held at Franklin July 20. Mr. Cooney is a member of the Coopers Union. As the alternate to the convention the union elected Denuls Kelley of the Bottlers union,

M. B. Clark and William H. Culler will also attend the Federation meeting as delegate and alternate, respeclively from the Typographical union Portsmouth Local No. 684.

Following the business session the meeting adjourned to a social session Thomas Fullam and Richard A. Coo ney rendered several pleasing vocat soles, accommonice at the plane by Mardie Loveland, James McGrath made a decided bit with some very clever clog dancing. The remainder of the evening was occupied by an enter tainingnt given by talent from somof the ship's company of the U. S. S. Montana and the efforts of the boywere appreclated to even a greater extent than that given by the member

The arrangements of the entertain nent was in the hands of the follow ing committee:-William Cogan, John Quirk and Artle Schurman,

### BASE BALL

Chicago 5, New York 4 Philadelphia 11, Cleveland 1 Washington 8, St. Louis 2. National League

Pittsburg 2, Boston 1 Brooklyn 2. Cincinnati 1 St. Louis 13, New York 0. 4 innings

The Piscalaqua Savings Bank issued me prior to Jan. 1, 1916, a savings bank book, No. 20443, which said book from said bank, and berewith publish notice of the loss of said book, as provided by Chapter 45, Public Acts and Resolves of the State of New Hampshire, passed January Session, RALPH M. REED

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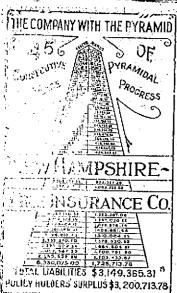
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# PASSING OF THE

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The sloop of war Portsmouth while took possession of San Francisco Bay for the United States in 1846, destroyed the Chinese fortifications at Canton in 1856, and later fought with Admiral Farragut was sold today for \$3662 to John M. Gregory of Perth at her berth in the Norfolk mayy vavo and is goodonly forthe material in her hull. Since the Civil war sho has been used as a training ship.

In 1856 our East india squadron was composed of the sloops of war Portsmouth and Levent, and the steam frigate San Jacinto, under the flag offi cer Commodore James Armstrong. Britain was having trouble with the Cantonese. Americans fell heir in part to the HI will provoked by the hestile activities of the English naval forces and fired or our flag.

Toward the latter part of October, 18856, it became necessary to detail marines and bluejackets to protect our consul and the American citizens present in that city. Accordingly, Captain erful than any of the guns affoat in the Andrew H. Foote, commanding the American squadron. The Portsmouth Portsmouth, led a force of 80 men and a howitzer to the relief of the consul. Two days later Captain William Smith of the Levant look an additional force of 69 up the river to assist in protection of the American

Captain Smith had been in command but four days when the British naval authorities landed an assoulting party to attack the Chinese defences immediately guarding the city. Unfortunately this attacking force was supplemented by a few overzealous Ameri- therefore necessary to place the brunt can citizens, who unwisely insisted upon planting our flags upon the very walls of Canton.

About this time the American merchant steamer Kum Fa while going crly attack. through the Macao Passage was fired upon by one of the Chinese forts, sent down, and everything made snug and this commissioner Yeh excused on aloft, Howltzers were hoisted into the Americans in the British attack upon hind the bulwarks of piled hammocks. Canton, There was a more deliberate The magazines were opened. The show of enmity when the Barrier forts Portsmouth had a battery of twentyfired upon an American naval cutter. two guns; the armament of the Levseveral times fired upon. The Bart rier fonts then located about five miles fence of the town. They were considered impregnable and were built of granite, with walls from 6 to eight

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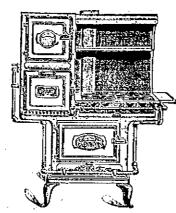
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feet thick. They mounted 176 guns and were manned by five thousand sol diers. Some of the Chinese ordnance were pieces of S and 10.5 ches in enlibre, the latter being far more nowand the Levant carried smooth bore those of 8 inch calibre.

At the point where the forts were located the channel of the river was both narrow and toranous, and the bottom was rocky and the current swift. It was quite important for the American sailing ships to navigate under canvas in those waters, and the screw frigate Can Jacinto was of too deep draft to steam up the river above the Whampoga anchorage. It was

of the assault upon the Portsmonta and the Levant, and to find light draft steamers that could tow those ships tog point from which they could prop-

Royals and topgallant masts were

On Navember 15 Captain Foote was ant consisted of 20 pieces. The comple ment of the Portsmouth was something like 220 officers and crow, and that of the Levant about 190. This force officers and enlisted men from the San Jacinto, The American steamers Willamenlie and the Kum Fa took the ships in tow-the old. Partsmouth leading, with the Willamette and the Levant. The Levant before coming into range went aground. The Portsmont hand the Wilmette kept steadily on until within five hundred yards of the nearest fortification when they anchored. The Chinese opened with a brisk and well directed fire, to which the Portsmouth for nearly three hours replied with a rapid and continuous shellfire, effectually silencing the guns

or one fort. The next grounded but the Chinese hesitated to take advantage of her predicament. On November 20 however, the Chinese were detected in repairing the jest fort and in strengthening their other defences. Captain Foote determined to storm the several positions. Both the Portsmouth and the Levant fire. Behind the sheltering side of the Portsmouth, a storming party consisting of 287 men was assembled, and covered by the guns of the vessel the party pulled for the shore in three columns. The casuali-ties in getting the expedition ashore consisted in the loss of two apprentice boys who were killed by the accidental itscharge of rifle, Upon nearing the fort the Chinese seemed to lost their courage and the native soldiers started in flight. The marines promptly waved over the stronghold. The Chin-

action. The landing party resumed its river. It took half an hour of hard try. fighting to silence the rest of the enattack repulsed.

During the actions between the Barfor Forts and our ships on November received 27 and the Levand 22, The rifle on the occasion of the first land-ing was seven killed and 22 woonded The entire is strong, not one act mitted a loss of 500.

KEENE BANK PRESIDENT DEAD

Death of Hon. William P. Chamberlain, Ex-Senator and Representative Also Owner of Several Stores

Reene, N. H., June 10-Hon, Wiliam P. Chanxberlain, .a prominent business man, died vesterday morning wapons ranging from 32 pounders to at his home, 43 Cross street, aged 82

> SOCCER FANS TALK OVER THE COMING STATE ELECTIONS

Although the annual meeting of the North Massachusetts and New Hamp-shire State Soccer Association is still three weeks off, being slated for the and only corn-cure ever known that last Sunday of this month, there is much activity going on in the differout soccer centres under the jurisdiction of the state, in preparation for the big meeting and particularly for the election of officers for the next year. Since the last annual meeting the association has grown by teaps and bounds, and a great many new clubs have become offiliated. Since the form the ground of the participation of fore and main tops and sholtered befirst president being Fred Houghton, and the present head . Is James Ebe keener competition for the leadership of the premier seccer body in this state.

> It is stated that James E. Schoefield will stik re-election. If that is so, he will surely have the most of the removes any and usery corn or callus strong Lawrence section's clubs back cer honor in this section. Although it your corn agony ends and the corn is not definitely settled who will opone likely to be chosen, but local fans the crucifixion of having to wear shoes feel sure that whoever is put up for over screaming corns, the danger of the office of president from the Boston end, he will be elected.

> Perhaps the one position that all the of secretary, as it has been stated onseveral occasions that George M. Colline may not stand again for office; the position is no doubt the hardest one of the whole board of officers, and one that few will attempt to seek; to find a man to fill Coffins shoes should MELLISH COMET COMING CLOSE he retire, will be the biggest problem for the delegates to tackle. Collins is a man well fitted for the position and his loss to the association would be vatory comes within 35,000 miles of keenly felt. But it is to be haped for the good of the game that he can be prevailed upon to run again. The meet ing will be the largest of any yet held in connection with soccer in this part of the country, and second only to the southern heavers. Computations of its blg National meeting held in New York jast Saturday.

### PORTSMOUTH THEATRE NOTES

The show at the Portsmouth Thea opened fire, killing from forty to fifty tre continues to be bigger, better and fugitives, and a few moments our flag the house busier with every performance. From the way the patrons crowd ess in the fort on the opposite side ed into the popular play house last shillty of the identity of the bwo.

The orbit of this comit runs thro obear upon the captured battery, the show was better than good. The but were silenced by the captive or- big act, "The Song and Dance Review" was easily one of the heet acts The third fort was then put out of that has shown in Portsmouth for many moons and the patrons gave you consider hopeless. Our cleaning much up the river and captured a each number well merited applause, department as near perfection as breastwork mounting six guns. A dedepartment we make it. In our dysing department we make a specially of turn in the strong pushed fire to oppose the partment we make a specially of turn. marines, but werep romptity repulsed, and then they have just a little more. The fourth and last of the Barrier The turn that they are performing is Forts was on the Canton side of the a headliner at any house in the coun-

omy's ordnance. Next morning the sketch entitled, "Kloroform N. G. fort was taken by storm and a counter also added new laurels to their al- owns the controlling interest of the ready big successes while they have

Brooks and Lorelte, the comedi-16, 20 and 21 our vessels were struck acrobats, pleased all with their clover Castings of all kinds welded to times by heavy shot in their hulls stants and clean fun. The act went

The fourth act, the Marinho Band, American loss excepting those killed with its three performers, is also by the premature explosion of the worthy of more than passing comment

### 2000000 HAMPTON FALLS MAN LOST HIS BANK ROLL &

IT COST DANIEL CHASE \$25 YES-TERDAY TO GET GOOD VIEW OF LYNN

Views of the city of Lynn can be purchased for a nickel, it cost Daniel Chase of Hampton Falls, the sum of \$25 to take a peek at the town from a high spot at the Breed's Pond dam vesterdny afternoon,

Chase tells the Lynn police he went to town recently. While wandering about the city he met two Italians it Central square. They were very accommodating men, after they had seen him Bash a roll of bills in a saloon and agreed to show him the city. Breed's roud dam was recommended

to Chase as a fine place from which to turning around. The two Italians also know it would be a splendid place in which to make a touch for that little beantiful roll which Chase had in his Chase gazed on the beauties of the

cily as pointed out by one of the men The other man was a little bit too busy at that time to do much talking. (After the inspection trip was over, Chase realized he was busy going through his pockets and annexing his young fortune.

Chase galloped to the police station and told the police all about his expensive sightseeing trip. The police will try to find the two Italians, but it is thought their quest will be hopeless.

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The comet discovered last February by Prof. Mollish of the Lowell obser the earth today and tomorrow and is visible through a telescope in this vicinity about 1 a. m.

The Mellish comet, which is now the short fan-shaped wanderer in the elements show a tail composed of two divergent branches. In position andogrees an 270 degrees and 295 of a degree long, respectively. Some astronomers contend that this

comet has similar elements to the great comet of 1848, and computations are now being made to test the pos-The orbit of this comit runs through

the eastern part of the constellation of worth, litery, Me. the "milk dipper."

SIEGLE STORE CLOSED FOR A TIME

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Estate at Hampton Beach Figures in the Will Contest.

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The case was on trial for about 16

The contest of the will was made by Mrs. Annie I. Whitney of the Hote was left \$20,000 outright in the will and the income of half the estate for life. The wilt left substantially half the estate to Mrs. Carrie W. Myrick of the Hotel Puritan, Whitney's sister and to his friend of many years, Mrs. Amy II. Barker of 172 Harvard street, Brookline. Whitney married his wife in 1877 but had not lived with ier (rom 1881.

He owned valuable real estate at Hampton Beach which figured to great extent in the contest.

### HELD FINAL MEETING OF THE SEASON

Benevolent Society of Court St. Christian Church Enjoys Supper.

The Benevolent Society of the Cour Street Christian church held the las meeting of the season on Thursda; evening at the vestry of the church with a good attendance.

At six o'cleck a fine supper was served, the menu consisting of salads olls, baked beans, brown bread, relishes, custard pie, fancy cake, tea and

The committee in charge was Mrs Edwin A. Seavey, chairman; assist ed by Mrs. Clarence Smart and Mrs. Joseph Shaw. . The waltresses were Mrs. Plorence

lardner, Ruth Coleman, Ella Conrad. Gertrude Lear and Mrs. Tozier. In the evening a business meeting was held, Mrs. Joseph O. Shaw, vice-

resident, presiding. It was voted to unite for the an

ual picule with the Sunday school to be held in July. This is the last meet ing of the season. The next season will begin in September.

### IT'S UP TO CITY.

### Must Repair the Highway on Noble's Island.

who controls the highway on Nobles sland is dead, and that the records of 1838 at City Hall show that it is offy property and neither the railroad or Portsmouth and Kittery Bridge Company have anything whatever to do with it. It is up to the city to maintain the proper care of the high-way to the foll gate. With the long slanding controversy disposed of there should be no hitch and for the good of the city the road should receive the immediate attention of the public works department before the summer travel is at its height.

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The following was the program: Music.

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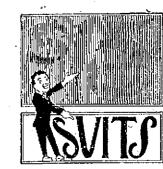
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